The Glad Surrender BY HAZEL DEVO BATCHELOR Copyright, 1920, by Public Ledger Co.

Gronville Burton decides to marry Gronville Burton decides to marry Laurel Stone as calmly as he has elweys decided things for himself, elweys decided things for himself. He does not love her but he needs a He does not love the his two chilwife and a mother for his two chilwife and a mother for his two chilwife and a mother for his two chilwife her harriage that her husband is not in love with her. She learns that he has always wanted a son. A year he has always wanted a son. A year he has always wanted a son is born. Then quite subtly her attitude toward Granville changes.

CHAPTER XXIX.

THE attitude that Laurel showed toward her husband the first day she saw him after the birth of the baby set the standard for her attitude toward him afterward. In an incredibly short time she was once more in her place it the head of the house, more beautiful than ever, and totally absorbed in ber son. Although she did not neglect anything about the machinery of the establishment, although she was the perfect hostess, although her gowns sere lovelier than ever, toward her husand she maintained an attitude that he could not fathom. It wasn't indifbrence, it was too subtle for that, but it was vaguely impersonal, and where ence he would not have noticed anything wrong, he found himself thinking bout his wife at times when he should

are been absorbed in his work. Once more the family moved down to the Cedars, and Laurel persuaded her mother to wait and go down with them. Mrs. Stone was in her element. To Mrs. Stone was in her element. To think that Laurel, whom at one time the had wanted to marry off to George the had wanted to marry off to george stoddard, the banker's son, was now he mistress of a country and town he mistress of a country and town home, her own limousine and everything money could buy. It seemed incredible, and Mrs. Stone enjoyed ererthing with the naivete of a child. At the Cedars, Laurel had the suite ext to her own, which had been Grantille's, done over for the baby and his

"You won't mind if I move you to the rose rooms down the hall, will you?" she had asked Granville on one of the days when they had motored down and were making final arrange-ments. "You see I must have the baby with me. I want to be where I can within call if anything happens."

And, of course, Granville had ac-celed, but he wondered at his own reluctance. On the way back to the dty Laurel's veil had blown across his face, and she had caught it back with little laugh. The scent of it lingered ofth bim uncannily.

Once settled at the Cedars, Laurel long time. Her life was very full and, although the baby had a competent nurse, Laurel spent a great deal of the time in personally supervising his care. As soon as she had things run-ning smoothly she began to go out to various affairs, and to spend delicious afternoons at the country club. She learned to play tennis well, and the younger set adored her, at least the men did, and the girls were too clever to show their jealousy.

Granville often went directly from station to the club for tennis or be station to the country of before going home. The country ship was a white stucco building, set menid-green surroundings. Care-tended flower beds made a blaze oler all season round. The verancomfortable chairs and tables awnings and cool things to One was always sure to meet there. Granville often came Laurel these days, sipping an icy up at him from under the brim of a dower-crowned hat, her eyes that sea-due color that was so indefinable, but color that was so indefinable, but smile would have nothing personal a it. It was delicately calculated to die exactly the right impression to hose about, but there was no warmth in the smile, no signal in the fact that heir eyes met, no glad realization at ering each other here where there were shers, and knowing that soon they would be going home to something they

Most of the women Laurel knew were the casual society type, not over-emotional, satisfied if their homes were beautiful enough to suit them, and if heir husbands did not pay obvious attestion to another woman. It wasn't that they were particularly jealous, but simply that they liked to hold son to what was their own. Of course, here were other women. There was Mary Lovell, who was actually in love with her husband. She and Laurel had ormed a remuire like woman. ormed a genuine liking for each other, ad, although Mary felt that she could never get very close to Laurel through confidences, she felt, nevertheless, s eal fondness for her and a sincere ad-miration for everything she did.

(Tomorrow-The Dinner Party.)

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Catherine, of Education Board. Replies to Complaint of Taxpayer

Complaint of a taxpaver, who signs almself "W. N. T.." that the fire in the Kearney School, Sixth street and the Kearney School, Sixth street and Fairmount avenue, yesterday, was the result of "turning the schools into dance halls," brought a statement today from Joseph W. Catherine, a member of the property committee of the Board of Education, that the board was not aware of the use of schools for denoting dancing.

The taxpayer complainant, who is a resident in the district, states that he

Catherine replies. "The property committee is aware that the schools are used for lectures and other forms of educational entertainment, but not as a social center. The matter has not been mentioned before the board, and I am sure that dancing would not be tolerated if it were."

"The Kearney School is a neighbor-hood center," said Superintendent of Buildings John D. Cassell. "It is the plan in Americanization work to give these people some recreation. They these people some recreation. They have used the basement of the school for dancing occasionally."

Classes in shop work in several schools in the central part of the city will have to be discontinued temporarily, it was learned today, in order that m may be made to accommodate the 1600 pupils of the Kearney School. The pupils reported to the annex of the school today and were assigned to the other schoolhouses in the neigh-

resident in the district, states that he has seen young men standing in the doorways of the Kearney School smoking eigarettes. Referring to dancing, he asks, "What right have they to use the schools for this purpose, with light, heat and janitor services paid by the overburdened taxpayers?"

"They haven't any right," Mr.

Man Found Dead in Bed

Nicolo di Tullio was found dead in bed today in his home in the rear of 745 South Eighth street by Patrolman Murphy, of the Second and Christian streets station. Death was due to natural causes. The body was removed to the morgue.

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noon, Alexander Black is the Tuesday lecturer. Wednesday, Ralph Wallow Trine will speak at 3 o'clock; Thursday, Loseph C. Lincoln will talk at the same Plans for the project were arranged hour. Hugh Walpole will be the speaker a conference in the Mayor's office Friday, setting the hour at 2 o'clock Friday, setting the hour at 2 o'clock Thornton Burgess will speak Saturday



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ter for the Electrical Bureau. The girl's father is a tipstaff in the Court of Oyer and Terminer.

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The service will be conducted by the Rev. Groves Drew. Mr. McClellan wa-connected with Fairhill Church for many years and is well known in the

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